

## NEWS OF HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Some Comments on Richmond's Fifth Annual Horse Show, Just Closed.

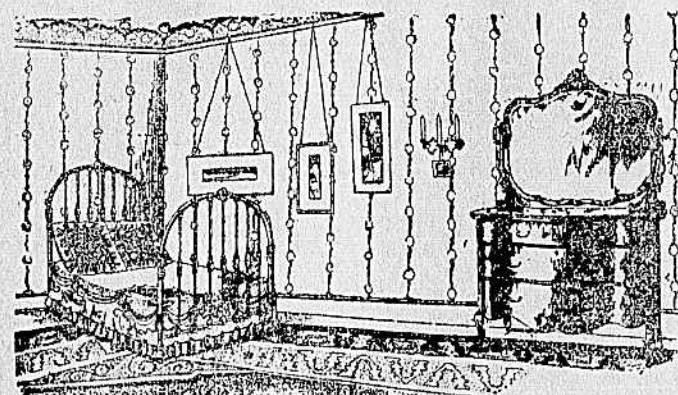
### EXHIBITS WERE HIGH-CLASS

Virginians Did Well—Prominent Breeders and Owners Were Here.

Horse show week, the much talked of event and one perhaps as eagerly anticipated for months past, has gone by and only memories linger of Richmond's fifth annual horse show, which began on Tuesday night last, and closed at midnight of last night. It was a success and many thousands gathered during the week to look upon the superb specimens of horse flesh competing in the different classes. The absence of Mrs. J. M. B. Grosvenor's splendid stable was, of course, noted, it being due to the sudden death of Mr. Grosvenor, but other good horses were here and taken as a whole we were treated to the sight of some very high-class performers of a most excellent quality. Entries to the harness classes were, of course, fewer than those for hunters and jumpers, but this was to be expected, seeing that Virginia is the great stamping ground of America for the production of these leapers and cross country performers. Entries in the roadster classes were light, too, but this seems to prevail at most shows, so it caused little comment. Some very high-class ponies appeared and the performances of these midsize not only pleased the juvenile portion of the audience, but their appearance brought forth generous applause from all parts of the house, as evidenced by the cheering second only to that accorded the hunters and jumpers. And referring to the latter it may be pertinent to add that their performances at any horse show seem to appeal with greater force to the masses, as evidenced by the applause of a tremendous sort that so often greets clean jumping on the part of any well-known leaper.

Since James N. Page and Mr. David Dunlop parted company at Staunton, the Coggin Hall Farm stable of show horses, owned by the latter, have been managed and trained by Fleet Galloway. In the hands of Galloway these horses have done well, as they have been able to win many prizes. Galloway is an able all-around horseman, being equally at home whether taking a horse over the jumps, riding across country, driving a single horse, a pair or leading a four. In-hand, he did good piece of work with the latter style of hitch on Friday afternoon in the road race from the Deep Run Hunt Club to the Horse Show building, when he landed George W. Brown's four a winner over the Charles K. Fournet's team, with the latter, one of the best known and ablest whips in England or America, driving. Galloway finished at least two city blocks ahead of Fournet.

With a stable of four horses, Mrs. A. H. Potts made a most creditable exhibit and carried off a goodly share of prizes in the different classes. Her entries were a brown mare named Brilliant, and a pair of full sisters, by Arnon, son of Cyprian, both of whom are of high finish and quality. Brilliant, the handsome chestnut mare by Torchlight, and The King of Hearts, chestnut gelding, 3. The



This is the best season we've ever had. We're selling more Fine Furniture and Carpets than ever before. The reason is plain. Every one is apparently sharing what seems to be a general prosperity. We foresaw this last spring and prepared our stock accordingly, and we say without fear of contradiction or challenge that our line of better grade Mahogany, Oak, Walnut, and Birdseye Maple, Odd Dressers, Beds, etc., and Suites, is the largest ever shown here. We've also used the same forethought and judgment in Dining Room, Parlor, Library and Hall Furniture. So confident of the continuance of the present prosperity are we, that we'll sell you the best we've got in the shop on the most liberal terms of payment, enabling the most modest income to become the eventual possessor of furniture that really is Furniture—Furniture that will be heirlooms to future generations.

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We give the lowest prices and best goods to new customers to get them. We give the best goods and lowest prices to old customers to hold them.

### SPECIAL.

We have a good many Odd Beds in Mahogany and Oak that sold from \$12 to \$18. To close them out we'll sell them for

**\$6.98**



latter is a registered saddle horse and goes all the gates. The essay here was his first in a show ring, and a splendid showing did the young gelding make, as he carried off several blues and a red. He was purchased at Harrisonburg some months back by Mrs. Potts and has received all of his limited schooling under her handling. A consummate mistress of the art this gentle woman schools her charges personally and a better man nored lot of horses either under the saddle or in harness are not to be found in any stable.

E. A. Saunders, Jr., carried off the lion's share of the prizes in the roadster classes both for single and double teams. In the former the elegant chestnut gelding Auditor B. 2-27-1, by Robert McGregor, was first, but Mr. Saunders was second, third and fourth with Lady Brilliant, Pet and Fozie Lambert, Auditor B. is owned by Alfred B. Macley, of New York, and has carried off many blue ribbons this season. In the class for pairs of roadsters the Saunders teams, made up of Fozie Lambert and Lady

Brilliant, and Red Bird and Morning Glory were first and second, while the chestnut mares Witch Hazel and Queenie K., owned by Wood and Hall, of Bellevue, Va., came third. True that Richard Donnelly had Heatherbloom and Rifle here, while Sidney Holloway had Mrs. Dietrich's Buck, likewise did other jumpers of prominence figure in the limelight, but at that many could not but note the absence of such as grand old Hornpipe, whose sturdy form with his coat of roan made a conspicuous figure; Blackbird, Amoret and Elevator, the splendid gray son of Elevator, who won the heavyweight hunter championship, with his owner, John Stewart Bryan, in 1901.

The horse show management secured judges whose decisions in the different classes seemed to meet with more general favor than the awards of previous years. R. A. Fairbank, of Westfield, N. J., judged the roadsters; Richard F. Carman, Huntington, L. I.; James G. Marshall, New York, and E. A. Payne, Fredericksburg, Va., while horses and ponies under saddle were awarded the premiums by Dr. C. Shirley Carter, of Warrenton, Va.

David Dunlop secured a pretty high-class performer in the brown gelding, Confidence 5, by Diabolus, thoroughbred son of Bolus, purchased from John W. McComb during the Lynchburg Horse Show. The big gelding was bred near Cobham, Va., and later passed to A. S. Craven, who exhibited him at Charleston, S. C., and afterwards sold the son of Diabolus to Mr. McComb. In the class for ladies' selected hunters, ladies to ride, on Thursday night, Confidence captured the blue ribbon, and along with it the silver cup, certainly a trophy to be prized.

Drs. J. C. Walton and A. L. Finch, the Chase City physicians, both of whom are owners and breeders of trotters, were interested spectators at the ringside. Dr. Walton, now resident physician at "The New Mecklenburg Hotel," was summoned home by telegram to look after urgent professional duties.

Hon. Henry Fairfax, ex-member of the Corporation Commission of Virginia, and one of the best known hackney breeders in America and Europe; United States Senator Thomas S. Martin, bred of thoroughbreds at Scottsland Farm, and Congressman H. D. Flood were regular attendants on the show and deeply interested in the proceedings.

William P. Drowry, formerly of this city, but now of the dry goods community firm of H. J. Farber, Drowry and Company, New York, was an interested spectator all during the week. Mr. Drowry entered and drove his bay, Nelly B., by Edwin B., son of Ponce de Leon, in the roadster classes on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Among Virginia breeders of thoroughbreds in attendance on the show were Messrs. John E. Lane, of Woodlands Farm, the home of Burlington, near Pamunkey, and A. D. Payne, of the Anita Stud, Charlottesville. Mr. Payne formerly owned Diabolus, the sire of David Dunlop's jumper, Confidence.

BROAD ROCK.

**LEWIS IN CULPEPER.**

Spoke to Large and Appreciative Audience. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CULPEPER, VA., October 14.—Judge Lunsford Lewis, Republican candidate for Governor, spoke here to-day to a large and intelligent audience. He was introduced by Mayor Alden Bell, and began his address by felicitous references to his early life in this county and of honors bestowed upon him here at the hands of those who knew him best. The candidate then took up in full order the general campaign issues at first, the public schools, alleging that the Republican party had originated them and fostered and revived them in the State, after they had almost fallen into disuse under Democratic misrule.

The speech was calm and dignified, and made a good impression. The speaker received the close attention of his audience, which showed its appreciation by great applause. State Senator Noel, of Lee county, and others also addressed the people.

## NO PLACE FOR FLEET OF PRINCE OF BATTENBERG

But Rear Admiral Evans Says He Will Make Room for It.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—In his efforts to obtain a safe and convenient anchorage for the British fleet under Prince Louis of Battenberg, Rear Admiral Evans has met an obstacle in the regulations of the Department of Commerce and Labor. It does not seem probable that the British fleet, which is now riding at anchor in the North River in a line extending from a point of view, south, rather than their ships in the south anchorage ground between Thirty-fourth and Forty-second streets.

It is expected that there will be a round of entertainments afloat and ashore, the ease with which ships in the south anchorage can be moved, and the more desirable. That particular part of the North River happens to be used extensively by merchant vessels, and war ships which have anchored recently have been fouled by long strings of cables, and have swung against their sides at changes of the tide. Some of the towing companies keep scows anchored permanently for use in moving ships.

Rear Admiral Evans asked Captain Frank H. Newcomb, of the revenue cutter service, who has charge of anchorage in New York harbor, to clear the south anchorage so that the visiting naval squadron could have a snug and convenient anchorage.

Captain Newcomb, who is under the Department of Commerce and Labor, replied that the south anchorage ground was for local harbor and coastwise trade, and any old tub that floats has as much right there as the finest war ship ever built. He added that he had no power to reserve anchorage room for any particular vessel, and that while he could prevent ships from anchoring outside of bounds he could not regulate them within bounds.

There is no controversy over the matter," said Rear Admiral Evans. "I simply asked if the British fleet could be cleared, as the British ships would be near good landings. When foreign fleets visit other ports they are shown every consideration, but there seems to be no way to make special provision for them here.

"I do not want them to anchor where a long tow of forty or fifty boats swinging from one anchor might hit them. The harbor regulations may limit only one vessel to anchor from one another, but no one seems to pay any attention to that.

"I have decided to give the British fleet the place my vessels now occupy and move my ships further north."

Charles E. Hooley, Supervisor of the Harbor, said it would be a simple matter if the authorities in Washington desired to take the British fleet out of New York and from set apart for the visiting war ships.

Prince Louis' fleet is due at Annapolis on November 1, and will arrive here on November 9 and remain until November 17.

### AN 18,000-TON SHIP.

Representative Butler is in Favor of Iron Mountains.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—"I am in favor of the battle ships along the line suggested by Admiral Dewey in a recent interview published in the New York Herald," said Representative Butler, of Pennsylvania, at the White House.

Mr. Butler is a member of the Committee on Naval Affairs, where he has served for ten consecutive years. He is the President of the Interest of his constituents, and during the conversation the naval department, he said to the President's heart, was discussed.

"I am in favor of further increasing the navy at the coming session by making provision for another 18,000 ton battleship, armed and equipped with heavy guns, according to the recommendations of our ablest naval authorities."

"Do you regard Admiral Dewey as good authority?"

"One of the best in the world," promptly replied Mr. Butler. "I do not know of any other naval expert who has so much respect and the naval intelligence of the world to a greater extent. I am perfectly willing to be guided by his advice as a naval expert."

"I would increase our navy without further delay by providing big battle ships, which would be a more effective and practically obsolete except for coast defense, and I would build another battle ship to take the place of the Texas."

### NOT FAVORING PRESIDENT'S RAILROAD RATE POLICY

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The President has received mixed encomiums for his Northern and Southern Congressmen in behalf of his railroad rate policy since his return to Washington.

Northern Congressmen are almost unanimously opposed to placing unlimited power in the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Southern men are disposed to go slow in conceding to the Interstate Commerce Commission the power to fix rates.

Representative Lester, of Savannah, told the President that he was not prepared to follow any policy which would place in the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission the power to fix rates, which he believed would be a great loss to the country.

The German was led by Mr. Henry C. Allen, assisted by Miss Laura Ingles.

Among the dancers were Miss Dollie May, Tazewell, in pink Japanese crepe and diamonds, with Mr. W. J. Willets; Miss Nannie Brock, Jordan, of Nashville, white crepe, point lace, with Mr. Henry McHugh, Jr.; Miss Jean Watts, of Raleigh, red point dress, with Mr. William Ingles, Jr.; Miss Lucy Biggs, Salom, in corn-colored silk, blue trimmings, with Mr. Stockton Beth, Jr.; Miss Lily Taylor, Dolly Varden, net over pink taffeta, with Mr. Dave Cloyd, Jr., of Dublin; Miss Virginia Beth, white silk, trimmed in gold spangles, with Mr. Ernie G. Smith, Blacksburg; Miss Laura Ingles, white tulle, with Mr. Henry C. Allen; Miss Willie Harvey, white silk tulle, with Mr. William Ingles, Jr.; Miss Lucy Biggs, Salom, in corn-colored silk, blue trimmings, with Mr. Stockton Beth, Jr.; Miss Lily Taylor, Dolly Varden, net over pink taffeta, with Mr. Dave Cloyd, Jr., of Dublin; Miss Virginia Beth, white silk, trimmed in gold spangles, with Mr. Ernie G. 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